PHOTOPLAYS

\$50.000.000 FOR **BUILDING ZONES**

bush of Projects May Raise Old City Outlays for Year to \$125,000,000.

MOVE HOMES OUTWARD.

Higher Suburban Land Values Offer New Basis for Cut in City Tax Bills.

Now building cone restrictions will Sart nearly \$50,000,000 of big projects. Straf estate interests are not opposthe City Beautiful scheme, bethuse their representatives were freminent on the commission that they look for great enhancement as set result. While the changes are ical and may reduce land values many sections, the reaction is expocted to be only temporary.

Suildings will be rushed wherever owners fear the restrictions might re- Here's duce their equities. In this way they can protect their holdings.

With big structures on the plots, the restrictions will practically preserve the buildings against future encroschment on the part of competilive neighbors. Thus land owners who can improve their holdings to the will place them on a stronger basis

SONE READJUSTMENT FORCES

Plans were filed during the past week for such structures to cost more than \$25,000,000. Fully \$15,000,000 was involved in projects recorded during the preceding weeks to discount the sone enactments.

Architects have over \$10,000,000 of plans intended for filing ahead of the soning restrictions, but they were shut out by the unexpectedly quick action of the Board of Estimate in adopting the measure. Most of these projects will be executed in conformity with the new regulations in order to compete with neighbors who have placed their plans on record.

Much litigation and confusion in the building branch of the market is predicted as a result of the readment. Many plot owners threaten to bring court proceedings over various technical points of the regulaions. All who have filed plans in time to proceed under the old law will have three menths to get them approved by the Building Depart-ment, and they must complete one They have five years for carrying out | the last." he entire project.

MANHATTAN MAY MAKE YEAR'S RECORD OF \$125,000,000.

This may produce many buildings of the one-story to five-story type prominent midtown sites because the plot owners are not prepared at ent to finance their projected kyperapers, nor is there a current tental demand for them. They will take the full five years allowed under . As many of the plots ar held by speculative interests, the properties may become the objects of stors on account of their exceptional

wise under the zone regulations.

Projects under way in Manhattan call for an estimated outlay above \$75,000,000, and the addition of \$50.000,000 from the rush to beat the zone restrictions would raise the year's outlays for new buildings well above \$135,000,000, passing all old high volums records. Most of the projects are for midtown sites, mainly around Grand Central Terminal and the the Pennsylvania station. Chiefly for mercantile uses, they show a predominant opinion that solid business construction should fill all the central section as far north as Fifty-ninth Street during the coming few years.

The average height runs from sixteen to twenty-two stories. The largest contemplates thirty-two stories, to cover the site of the Murray Hill Hotel, the blockfront on the west side of Park Avenue, Fortleth to Forty-first Street, where H. L. M. Haies, as owner, protects his land with plans for a hotel, offices or warehouse to cost \$4,700,000.

TO START BIG OUTWARD MOVE OF POPULATION.

Suburban developers expect steady improvement from the zone scheme. By limiting height, capacity and location of buildings in old city centres, the growth of population will be distributed outward instead of being the control of th piled continually higher as in the past. This will force a larger type of construction toward the suburbs.

The result is expected to enlarge city resources because it would increase assessed valuations in outlying the continual processing the creating new material

crease assessed valuations in outlying districts, thus creating new material for taxation. It would stimulate the building of homes on cheaper outside land, benefiting great masses of families who cannot afford to pay the migh rents in Manhattan.

Possible decreases of land values to old city centres may be readjusted by reducing or abeliahing the tax on

by reducing or abolishing the tax on buildings. This measure has aroused keen opposition from outs de land owners, on the theory that it would saddle them with a greater share of saddle them with a greater share of the tax burden, but with buildings in the crowded centres limited, thus in-creasing outlying land values, the logcentral districts, it is argued, would be a prompt reduction in their tax ensation now for owners in

Walks on Tracks, Is Killed. Louis Periman, thirty-four, of No. 542 Twelfth Avenue, Paterson, N. J., a silk sufacturer, died yesterday in Therefore General Hospital two hours of the had been struck by a train at the Montgomery Street Station of the Railroad. Periman was walking the tracks when he was hit.

What Sort of Wife Do You Want?



By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What sort of wife do you want? What sort of husband do you want?



Those are the two questions which I am asking every young man and woman who reads The Evening World. I am sure that each of you has a pretty definite idea of the sort of individual with whom you might spend happily three hundred and sixty-five days every year. If you are sensible, you do not set your heart upon a perfect husband, or a perfect wife; should there ever be such an individual he or she would be a perfect bore. But any person who has thought about the matter at all realizes Local Authorities Begin Rethat there are certain traits, certain attributes, which he or she must find in a mate, if there is to be real happiness in the union.

by no means conversant. A proper knowledge of accounts and arith-metic, but no sort of skill in fractions. A more than tolerable good voice and a little car for music and capability for singing a canzonet or a song (in com-

pany).
"No enthusiasm for the guitar.

"No enthusiasm for the guitar, Ready at her needle, but more devoted to plain work than fine. No enemy to knitting. More skilled in the theoretic than the practical side of cooking. To tea and coffee no objection. Fonder of country dances than of minuets. An acquaintance with domestic news but no acquaintance with foreign. Not entirely fond of quadrille but a little given to whist. In conversation a little of the lish but not of the stammer. Decently but not affectedly silent."

BOY SHOT ON TROLLEY.

Slayer Mistakes Lad for Conductor,

It is Alleged. Frank Webber, a Keansburg, N. J., south of sixteen, was shot and killed

day morning. The alleged slayer is Anthony Busso, thirty-eight, who was

"The man I marry," a young woman whom I know very well confided me, "must be six feet tall with the shoulders of the Praxitelean Hermes. He must be clean shaven and he must not wear a derby hat. He must be grown up, grown beyond the youthful vices of intolerance, suspicion, lord. York City more than fifteen times and-masterism. He must be willing to be the sun in my life, without aspir. since Jan. 1, 1916, should at once preing to be the whole solar system. He must not do his thinking secondstory of their structure within a year. hand. He must know how to laugh, how to work, how to love—particularly entirely blind to mine. Generous, but not extravagant. An admirer of the fine arts. A lover of poetry, both ancient and modern, and capable of relishing the beauties of each. In conversation affable and interesting: just to all and affectionate to ms."
And this is the model wife in 1767. In that happy day, when there were

THE 1916 MODEL AND THAT OF 1767.

That is one husband, Nineteen-Sixteen model. I hope to receive descriptions of ever so many more varieties of him in letters from the young women who read this column. And I want modern young men to tell me what is the type of girl who appeals to them as most desirable for a wife. Your held, of course, will be published from day to day in The Evening World, and I think that they will prove interesting reading for all

While you are framing your own definitions of the ideal husband and the ideal wife, it occurs to me that you may be interested in some that were published nearly 150 years ago. Young people then were discussing the very questions which I have just submitted to you. Through the kindness of an officer of the New York Historical Society, I am able to give you "the mental and personal qualifications of a good husband and good wife," as they were printed in the New York Post Boy of 1787. A woman evidently prepared the list of masculine attributes and a man the specifications for a wife.

Here's the sort of husbands wanted century and a half ago in New

"He must have great plety, good sense and good nature. He must look like a gentleman and behave like one. He must have a fresh complexion and be very tall. Short, by no means whatever. A decent share of love, just sufficient to make the wife believe he sets some value upon her, but no suspicion, no suspicion I say again and again, of any kind nor upon any provocation whatever. Well, but not eritically, skilled in the ways of women. In spelling, very correct, that he may be the better able to

that he may be the better able to instruct me.

"In some parts of arithmetic very able, especially addition and multiplication, but no skill in division or subtraction.

"He must be able to play tolerably well on the fiddle and have mere than a tolerable share of patience; in short, he must be willing to play as long as I think proper to dance. Skilful in the use of the sword, but not of a quarrelsome temper. Ready to scept a challenge, but backward to give one. No enemy to wit and humer: not always dood-natured abroad and ill-natured at home More skilful in the theoretic than the practical side of wife governing.

ing.

"To wine and snuff no objections, but no chewing tobacco at any rate. No enthusiasm for whist. Fonder much of staying at home than of going abroad. A thorough knowledge of his own failings, but

NEW YORK VS. JERSEY; A GAME OF TIT FOR TAT IN AUTOMOBILE WAR

prisals for Persecutions Under Jersey Law.

New Jersey owners of automobiles ho have operated their cars in New cure a New York State registration from the Secretary of State's office, Seventy-fourth Street and Broadway. owing to the fact that F. P. Redmond, Chief of the Automobile Bureau, and John J. Curran, Chief In vestigator, have started a crusade against the automobiles coming from the State of New Jersey. Numerous complaints have been received re-

interesting; just to all and affectionate to me."
And this is the model wife in 1767. In that happy day, when there were no women's colleges and no (avowed) Suffrangists, man dared to express frankly his dislike for the intellectual female. But no wonder he didn't want her to learn how to spell; she might have ventured to correct a few of the glaring mistakes in those letters of his which have descended to us from Colonial davs.

HERE'S THE DESIRABLE WIFE OF 150 YEARS AGO.

"The Mental and Personal Qualifications of a Good Wife—Great good nature and a provident generality. A lively look, a proper applit and a cheerful disposition. A good person, but not perfectly beautiful; of a moderate height. With regard to complexion not quite fair but a little brown. Young by all means, by no means old. A decent share of common sense, just tinctured with a little seasonable repartee and a small modicum of wit, but no learning no learning—I say it again and again—either ancient or modern, upon any consideration whatever.

"Well, but not critically, skilled in her own tongue. In spelling, a little becoming deficiency, and in the doctrine of punctuation (or what is generally called stopping) by no means conversant. A proper knowledge of accounts and arithmente, but no sort of skill in

RECKLESS DRIVING GROWS AT L. I. RR. CROSSINGS

General Manager J. A. McCrea of the Long Island Railroad in a statement yesterday asserted that reckless driving of automobiles and other vehicles over grade crossings of the railroad is ingrade crossings of the failroad is in-creasing.

"This year," says his statement in part, "sixty-one automobiles ran through lowered gates and twenty-two horse drawn vehicles broke through, making a total of eighty-three broken gates. In the last seven months some sixteen automobiles have been destroyed or damaged."

Regarding the unsuccessful process.

r damaged."

Regarding the unsuccessful procedution of a boy who drove an auto truck
ato a locamotive, Mr. McCrea says:

"The railroad company can seldom
et a conviction in a case of the seldom get a conviction in a case of the public that it can demonstrate to the public that they cannot run into our trains with impunity."

on a Jersey Central Traction Company trolley car at Keanaburg early yesterday morning. The alleged player For Infants and Children

caught at the Matawan Railroad Station by Detective James Smith and Constable Hopkins.

Busso tried to board a trolley on the wrong side and was prevented by the conductor. Claude Evans, whom he threatened. Busso got a shopgun from a Keansburg barber shop and waited for the return of the trolley. When the cur was about to stop, the conductor said, he saw Busso with the gun and dedged. Young Webber them stepped in front of the door and spoke to Busso, and in the conductor, fired, it is alleged.

PATENTS secured. trade-marks registered, presented in front of the door and spoke to Busso, and in of inventions scaled, after free. RIUMARD B. OWEN, S Owen Bids. Washing the Canductor, fired, it is alleged.

PHEES caught at the Matawan Railroad Sta- In Use For Over 30 Years

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SEE IT AT ALL LEADING **THEATRES**

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Weekday & Sunday, TWO-BOAT Service.
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For Augments Seabright, Long Bresne, As-17 Park and Ucasis trucks. Weekings, tone W. Mith St., 746, 8.46, 10 as M. M. J. St. Mattery, 8.30, 9.30, 11.30 A.

10.30 A. M. Battary 8.20, 9.20, 10.10, 11 A. M.

Sight-Seeing Yachts

are Battery Pier 10.30, 2.30. Tel, Broad 3373 Sandy Hook and the Ocean 1.80 P. S

EXCURSIONS.

5.50 P. M. E. 24 M. a. 1.50, 3 & 2.50 P. M. E. 24 M. a. 1.50, 3 & 2.50 P. M. B. 24 M. a. 1.50 P. A. 1.50 P. M. a. 1.50 P. A. 1.50 P. A. 1.50 P. A. 1.50 P. M

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YOUNG MEN between the ages of 18 and 18 was desire to travel and 10 receive military training as metabors of the first line of the consults of the first line of the consults WATCHES-DIAMONDS 1250 1 Weekly OPEN DAILY 1500 5 Weekly SATURDAY TILL SEM. FOR SALE.

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or dainty solid colors, shades also-

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Best Elderdown finish—silk ribben
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\$3.96 Wool Mixed Blankets 3.46 White and Colored three-querter and full size beds ribbon binding. \$2.25 Wool Nap Blankets 1.05 White, tan, grey or plaids desirable finish and borders for full

\$1.39 Cotton Floore Blankets ... h14 OUR White, tan, grey, with contrast bor-ders-for full size beds. OUR Wool Nap and Cotton fleece-white, colors and plaids for three-quarter

tairant.
Stourner "Washington Irving" or "Henderlet Hudson" leaves Destroaces St. S. 40
A. M.; W. 423 St. D. A. M.; W. 125th St. D. 20 A. M.; U. 125 \$2.49 Comfortable Blankets - ca.. 2.09 Jacquard designs in two and three tone combinations — very special value at our regular selling price.

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White, tan, grey-for single beds.

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Fine Australian wool-White, with delicate borders inffeta and satin ribbon bindings exceptional value. \$3.49 Indian Design Blankets.... 2.00 Rest Elderdown Finish—variety of designs and combinations—66206. \$1.19 Blenkets Fleece-white, tan, gray, with colored borders-also plain white—three-quarter sizes. OUR OUR

Our former selling prices quoted above were less than the present whete-nale prices in many instances—so much has the market stranged. These sale prices therefore—at so much less—are BOUBLY IMPRISELYS.

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Special purchase of fine Repp Cretonnes rich florals, Empire and chintz designs—many in desirable pastel shades—val. 49

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Rogers Silver Plated Tea Spoone-bright or grey finish-pretty designs-reg. 55...... to don .44 Rogers Silver Plated Table Speens and Forks—to match above—reg. \$1.25...... 16 dos. Rogers Dinner Knives—plated on fine tempered steel—fancy handles—reg. \$1.35... % dos.

40-inch-lustrous, as name implies, also very soft—light solors only.

50-inch heavy round weaven-high lustre cream, garnet, brown, navy and black. DRESS GOODS—MAIN PLOOR.

15 ct. Fancy Dress Gleighams 2

12-inch - atripes, checks and favorite plaids, mill lengths. WASH DRESS VARBICS BISEMENT.

39 et. Silk Mixed Crope de Chimse..... 3

35-inch—soft, lustrous fabrics that make up nicely in new medel dresses—dark colors. WASH DRESS FABRICS—BASEMENT.

Taffeta and linen—plain, black and white stripes, ribbon borders and inserts. PARASOLS—MAIN PLOOS.

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Full size-variety of designs.

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Newests styles—best colors—contrans—bbon bands.
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New sport and dress shapes—
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Trimmed free if materials are purchased MILLINERY THIRD PLOOR.

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Voiles in various stripes and colors—white voile collars—self or velvet ribbon belts—full skirts—sizes 36 to 46. WOMEN'S DRESSES SECOND PLOOR. 49 ct. Women's Seersucker Petticonts .83

Clear stripes—tucked flounces—with under ruffles—all lengths.
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98 ct. & \$1.19 Babies' White Dresses 48 Sizes to 2 yrs—yoke and bishop styles—lace, emby and stitched and smocking—sizes to 3 yrs. INFANTS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR,

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Lace trimmed or hematitched,
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Full size—floral patterns—borders

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